

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

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HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., NOVEMBER 16, 1888.

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## THE INSATIABLE WAVES.

Steadily Gnawing Their Way Into Long

Island's Southern Coast.

The shores of the southern Long

Island coast are constantly changing.

Nowhere is this more manifest than at

Coney Island. Henry Freyenhagen,

one of the oldest residents on the island,

says that within his memory fully a

mile of the south and west shores of

the island have been eaten up by the

inroads of the sea.

The visitor to the low sandy beach of

Coney Island at the present day can

form but little idea of the appearance

of Coney Island of 1750 or 1800.

Said Mr. Freyenhagen: "In no place

along the south shore have such extra-

ordinary changes been made by the

ocean as here. When I was a boy, my

uncle, Court Lako, told me that in his

younger days he cut a lot of red cedar

posts, six inches in diameter, at the

butt, on a part of Coney Island

which is now two miles at sea under

the Atlantic ocean. He said that the

island had been cut away more than a

half in his time. Any of the old set-

tlers here will tell you, and the State

surveys will bear them out, that the

Coney Island beach in the last century

was composed of high and extensive

sand hills where now all is flat beach

or else under water. I have cut grass

on a part of the island just west of the

point from which the Brighton Beach

Hotel was recently moved. That

meadow is a half mile from the shore

under water now, and is also the site

of a little wood of West Brighton,

where my father used to cut fuel. Be-

tween that wood and the shore used to

stand a dwelling house known as

the "Old Snydam Place," which was

washed away shortly before I was

born. My father could recollect when

there was a long reef of rocks in plain

sight off shore toward Rockaway. The

reef disappeared years ago.

"The island is being blown away as

well. You may launch at this notion,

but it is true, nevertheless. There is

more sand on Coney Island now than

there used to be. The sea has not been

pounding and grinding the pebbles all

these years for nothing. It makes

sand as fine and light as dust. The

easterly gales blow this sand inland,

moving it along in little hillocks, one

pile rolling over another as it does

so. Hills are cut down and built up

by the operation. The bilious last

winter did much work of this kind.

Ponds inland are filled up, and

converted into meadows. Look at the

little creek which barely separates

Coney Island from the Long Island

shore. It used to be a big arm of the

sea. Now it is nearly filled up by

these driving sand storms which block

the channels, causing the sluggish

currents to make additional deposits

and so create land.

"The sea tides, too, are cutting the

coast away terribly. Take, for in-

stance, Hog Island Inlet. Many go

down there just to see the tide rush.

The inlet is working westward all the

time, and will ultimately carve Rock-

away to pieces. The surf is responsi-

ble for this. It piles sand and debris

into the channel of the inlet

on the eastern border of it.

This deposit tends to obstruct

the tide, which cuts away and washes

into the east end of Rockaway Beach

to make room for itself. This cutting

## JUMPING SAM PATCH.

The Interesting Reminiscences of an Old

Person Farmer.

A grizzled old farmer named William

P. Brown was in Middletown, N. Y.,

the other day, and fell to giving re-

miniscences of Paterson as he remem-

bered the place sixty years ago. "I

was born on Manhattan Island," he

said, "when all the upper part was

nothing but farm lands, and I went to

work in a cotton-spinning factory in

Paterson as a sweeper and errand boy

when I was eleven years old. Pat-

erson was a small place then, and the

factory was a small affair, too, but one

of the owners was Sam Patch, who af-

terward became famous as a high jump-

er. I saw him make his first big jump

at Passaic falls.

"The story of the jump is this: Sam

Patch and a man named Branigan

were partners in the factory and they

failed in business. Sam was a Cape

Cod man by birth, and had been a

sailor from a boy up till he came to

Paterson. He was a daring and reck-

less fellow and could swim like a duck.

It is said that while he was a sailor he

often exhibited his skill and daring by

jumping from the high masts of ships

into the sea. After the failure Sam

Patch hung around Paterson with

nothing to do until he got pretty hard

up. Then, I suppose, the thought oc-

curred to him that he could make a

raise by jumping off the rocks at

Passaic falls. So notice was given

that at a certain day and hour Sam

Patch would jump off the cliff

at the falls into the river below, a

distance of about eighty feet, for a

purse of fifty dollars, made up by some

of the sports of the town. Few people

believed that he would make the jump,

but there was a big crowd on hand to

see it all the same.

"Sam came to the falls stripped to

his undershirt and drawers. He showed

no fear or nervousness, but his face

was flushed, as I thought, by drink.

He took a couple of small stones in his

hands and went to the brink of the

cliff and dropped them off one after

the other, and watched where they

struck the water down below. Then

he walked back a few yards and

turned and a little run to the brink

of the cliff and jumped off, clearing

the rocks about ten feet. He went

down feet first, but with his body

inclining considerably to one side, and

in this shape he struck the water and

disappeared. A few seconds later his

head bobbed up at a point down stream,

and he began paddling for the shore.

Then the crowd gave him a big cheer.

"Sam's jump at the Passaic falls

was considered a marvelous feat in

those days, and made him famous

country over. So he took to jump-

ing for money from the masts of ships

and from bridges and other high places,

and went about the country giving

exhibitions. Unfortunately for him,

he took up another practice that

soon cut his career short. I didn't

see him make his last jump at the

Genesee falls at Rochester, Novem-

ber 13, 1829, but those who did see

the tragedy told me that when he

approached the brink to make the

leap of 125 feet into the seething pool

below he was dazed and unsteady from

drink. He made the jump so bung-

lingly that he struck the water flatwise

instead of feet first, the concussion

## FULL OF FUN.

—Married printers should tread the

backyard gingerly on washing day in

order to avoid "head lines."

—Mistress of the House—"Did you

tell the lady I was out, Blivins?"

Blivins—"Yes, mum." "Did she seem

to doubt it?" "No, mum." She said

she knew you wasn't."—Texas Sit-

tings.

—"Did her father actually thrust

you off the stoop, Mr. Noodle?" said

the lawyer. "Yes, sir. It broke my

heart." "Well, you have my sym-

pathy. If he had broken your leg in-

stead of your heart, you could have

sued him. Some man never have any

luck."—Harpers' Bazar.

—Post-office Clerk (to finance)—"I

received a very curious letter at the

post-office this morning. It was ad-

dedressed: 'To the Prettiest Girl in New

York.' Finance (eagerly)—"Oh, give

it to me; it must be for me." Clerk—

"I showed it to my grandmother, and

she opened it."—Time.

—Mrs. Hayseed (perplexed)—

"What's the meaning of MIDCUTLIX-

XVIII on the new school building,

John?" Mr. Hayseed—"Darned if I

know. I suppose it's some of this new-

fangled language called Volapuk. I

hear they're teaching it in the schools.

—Johnny was the son of a paragraph-

ist, and when he saw his mother's

sister, of uncertain age, freshening up</



# SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1888.  
W. A. WILGUS, Editor and Proprietor.  
ALLAN M. WALLIS, Associate Editor.  
T. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

Caruth's majority over Willson in the Louisville District is 3,148.

Score Kentucky for 37,000 Democratic majority and one more Congressman.

The White Chapel murders have been resumed. Another dead body much mutilated was found last week. The police are trying to track the murderer with blood hounds.

The triecyle, says the Baltimore Sun, is growing more in favor as a health-strengthening every day. The ladies in Europe have taken to it in large numbers.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says it started out several years ago to reduce the Democratic majority in Texas, and has got it down to 150,000. At that ratio when the world comes to an end Texas may be a Republican State.

There is no doubt but that the result of the national election will have a bad effect on the colored labor in the South. The colored man had begun to realize that he must get his meat and bread by working for it. Soon half of the colored men will turn politicians.

The Louisville Times says: "Pension Agent Buel gets \$4,000 a year, refused to 'turn the rascals out,' and contributed \$10 to the Presidential campaign fund, after taking an indemnity bond against its application to illegal purposes. He is a picturesque character, but he will have to go."

Hon. E. Polk Johnson, president of the Kentucky Press Association, has appointed A. C. Quisenberry, of the Lexington Transcript; John A. Bell, of the Georgetown Times; Harry A. Somers, of the Elizabethtown News, and W. T. Havens, of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel Democrat, delegates for Kentucky to the National Editorial Association, which will meet at San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 21-24.

The Hendersonians are considerably worked up as to who will succeed their postmaster, who is a Democrat. There is some chance of a colored man receiving the appointment of the present incumbent should be bounced. They had just as well make up their minds to submit to a change and yield as gracefully as possible. Lightning will strike all Democratic office holders after the 4th of next March.

GROVER CLEVELAND is the fourth President who failed of re-election when the standard-bearer of his party. The other three were John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren. Seven Presidents were successful in gaining the executive chair the second time. These were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant.—Globe Democrat.

That the Courier Journal's editor has to bear the blame of Cleveland's defeat is bad enough, but when people who lost money on the result commence throwing mud at the Courier Journal for being too sanguine as to what the result would be it is still worse. If the Courier-Journal had not been sanguine of Cleveland's election mud-throwing would have been the order of the day. The truth everybody was mistaken, and the Republicans as much so as anybody else. Moral: If you bet always expect to lose, and you may meet with an agreeable surprise.

Twenty years ago the Louisville Courier and Journal were consolidated. When the two papers appeared as one with their hyphenated head everybody, not only through out the State, but in Louisville, were taken by surprise. Thousands of persons who had read for years and years the Journal were loth to give up their old fireside companion, but they had to submit to the inevitable. But all soon realized that the consolidation was a wise move and the patrons of both papers were soon rejoicing over the fact that they were getting a better paper than ever. Every body knows what the Courier-Journal is to-day—head and shoulders above anything in the shape of a newspaper in the whole South. May it celebrate many more anniversaries, and go on increasing in influence and prosperity.

The most remarkable bet made on the last national election is that which is said to have been made in Philadelphia. A Democrat by the name of Henry Warren was in love with a Republican girl by the name of Clara Barton. The terms of the queer bargain were that if Cleveland should be elected she was to marry the enthusiastic Democrat without delay, and if Gen. Harrison should be the lucky candidate the young man was to follow his fair leader around the neighborhood at the end of a long chain, with a big dog collar around his neck and poodle blanket over his shoulders. The promise was to be kept on a Sunday, in order that the young man's humiliation might be the more complete if he lost. After it was ascertained that Cleveland was defeated the infatuated young man presented himself at the residence of the young lady to comply with his part of the contract, and it was faithfully carried out. But the lady is going to marry the young man any way.

## WHY IS THIS THUS?

Our Citizens Practice Discrimination and Preach Against it.

In last Tuesday's New Era an article appeared headed, "They want a Daily," and the announcement was made that, "At a meeting of the citizens of Hopkinsville Monday, called for the purpose of inducing the New Era Co. to publish a daily paper, Mr. E. M. Flack was chosen Chairman and E. B. Bassett Secretary. After remarks by a number of gentlemen favoring the project it was moved and seconded that Hon. Hunter Wood, President of the New Era Co., be invited to attend the meeting."

It was moved and carried that each gentleman present make himself a committee of one to solicit subscriptions. It was also moved and carried that the Commercial Club give its assistance to the enterprise.

This meeting was held in Dr. Patton's insurance office and there were present: E. M. Flack, E. B. Bassett, J. B. Galbreath, Dr. W. F. Patton, Ross Rogers, J. D. Ware, Geo. Green, Emmett Cooper, Jno. R. Green, Nat. Gailther, Ed. Gailther, Jo. Gant, S. G. Buckner, Sherwood Buckner, G. H. Johnson, M. C. Forbes, I. Burnett, Alex. Campbell, and perhaps one or two others whose names we failed to get.

It appears that this meeting was all cooked and primed and intended to be entirely one-sided, without even giving any other newspaper man but Mr. Wood a show. Unless everything was cut and dried, why did not the so-called citizens' meeting want to hear from a representative of the KENTUCKIAN, or from Mr. C. M. Meacham, who has been making his arrangements to start another paper here? Why should these representative citizens resolve to work up for Mr. Wood a list of 600 guaranteed subscribers at \$6.00 a year, and exclude all others from even a smell?

Is it right and just to discriminate in favor of any enterprise against another, where all are working for the upbuilding of the community? We have heard some of these very gentlemen preach against the discrimination of the L. & N., and yet they manifest a similar disposition in this instance.

The action of this meeting establishes a very bad precedent, for these same citizens could, with the same propriety, select any insurance firm and guarantee them 600 policies if they would fit up a metropolitan office, and ignore the remainder of the insurance firms in the city. The same is true of any other branch of business, for after all, no business is run but for the money there is in it.

For the KENTUCKIAN as a newspaper we desire to say that it has labored unceasingly for nearly ten years for the good of the city and county; was the first paper here to establish a semi-weekly, and published the only double illustrated edition ever sent out of the city telling of the County's resources and City's advantages.

As to the Commercial Club, we would say that it would fall short of the purpose of its organization should it foster any one enterprise to the detriment of the other. The proprietor of this paper was first to put on foot plans for the organization of the Club, and all its preliminary meetings were held at his office. No one has said or done more for the Club's sustenance than the proprietor of the KENTUCKIAN, and now why should the "child turn its back upon its father?" If the Commercial Club or our citizens desire to have a city here and an increase of business, it can never be done by such discrimination manifested at the meeting Monday.

As to one daily paper in the city we would say that it is purely a matter of business, and whenever the KENTUCKIAN gets ready to start a daily, it is assured of at least enough of the public patronage to enable us to keep the paper up to its present reputation as a newspaper, and there is no law prohibiting three or four dailies if the business is here to support them. Daily papers cannot be run without money. We do not desire to reflect upon the New Era, but merely want to criticize the action of the small number of citizens who manifest such partiality of public spirit.

Mr. Creed Haskins Fires the First Gun From the "South" Into Our Camp.

The following is the copy of a postal card received at this office:  
HOWELL, KY., Nov. 14, '88.  
GENTS:—Please stop your paper and we will quit off even.

C. HASKINS.  
Mr. Haskins does not give any reason for chopping the matter off so short, but we are satisfied he was an anti-railroad man, and is still harboring prejudice in his heart. This is the wrong feeling to have about an election, and upon the same principle those who were for the railroads could swear vengeance against the L. & N. because it was against them, but they do not feel that way, but on the contrary the officials and the people bear the same relations as heretofore, and the L. & N. accepts her defeat. Mr. Haskins, as you have paid up your subscription, we shall return to you your rebate, but as time moves on and we get the new railroads we are satisfied you will change your feelings towards those who favored them.

The Nashville Democrat ceased publication last Sunday, that paper and the American having consolidated. The Democrat was one of our most valuable exchanges and we are sorry to give it up.

## A CHRYSANTHEMUM CRUSADE.

Hopkinsville and Clarksville Shave Hands Over a Bed of Flowers.

Two years since a display of chrysanthemums from Captain J. J. Crusman's gardens at Evergreen Lodge, Clarksville, made in the hall of Watkins' Institute, Nashville, astonished and delighted thousands of visitors. It was universally declared to be by far the finest floral exhibition ever made in the South-west. Only one family of flowers was shown, but that one presented in size, tint and fragrance as wide a range of variety as the single string of Paganini's violin developed in the fairy realm of melody. The florists of the large cities of the South and West have been challenged in vain to enter the lists and compete with this noble collection.

Last Tuesday, under a generous arrangement made by Captain Crusman, the young ladies and teachers of Bethel Female College, with a number of their lady friends, seventy five in all, under the direction of President J. W. Rust, accompanied by several gentlemen making a party of ninety persons, visited Evergreen Lodge on a special excursion train.

The ladies of this place and vicinity in the excursion were Mesdames: Wm. Cowan, Chas. M. Latham, B. S. Campbell, Virginia Latham, J. I. Ludes, Jos. K. Gant, Mary Payne, J. O. Ferrell, C. B. Webb, Jas. M. Howe, Dr. Jas. Rodman, Joe. Woodriddle, J. W. Rust, J. O. Rust, H. B. Garner, Ike Burnett, Jno. R. Green, W. L. Trice, J. F. Dagg, and Misses Kate Woodriddle, Lizzie Mercer, Lucy Prince, Mary Gant, Grace Crawford, Fannie Breathitt, Lou Poindexter, Clem. Buckner, Rebecca Latham, Kate Starling, Jennie Walker, Louie Wright and Mary Parks.

The party was met at the Clarksville depot by Capt. Crusman, General Quarles, Judge Tyler, Messrs. Gaines and Boyd of the Progress, Mr. Homiston of the Democrat, and Mr. Hall of the Chronicle, and carried in private carriages and hacks to the wharf where they were received by Captain Ryman, of the Steamboat B. S. Rhea, and taken on a pleasant excursion up the river. This diversion was as delightful as it was unexpected, and the happy school girls welcomed the yellow Cumberland with a serenade of silver laughter as delicious and breezy as a chorus of mocking-birds. It was better than a whole chapter of grammar.

The party returned to the carriages at the wharf, drove through the principal streets, admired many pleasant and elegant residences and buildings, and arrived at the gardens. The situation was beautiful, the surroundings, improvements and embellishments of the landscape highly attractive, and the delicious warmth of an Indian Summer sun glowed through the hazy air. The rarest days of June find their rival in such a November day as this. The former suggests the joyful prelude of a concert, the latter the closing strains of a parting song, as the vast assembly of Chrysanthemums, in robes of royal splendor, as colored and gorgeous as the many colored fires of an autumnal sunset stood up in their reception hall to receive the homage of the day bluish at the praises of their own loveliness, and bid their visitors a mournful farewell for the season.

The Chrysanthemums were in their glory. The display would have brightened the hanging gardens of Babylon. It fairly rioted in dazzling splendor and range of color. Gleams of drifted snow, imperial purple and crimson, interspersed with great masses of petals which flashed like leaves of beaten gold, or relieved by bands and streamers of rich brown appeared in endless and bewildering combination, in a solid phalanx which extended from the entrance to the other end of the conservatory. Each one of the two hundred and fifty varieties had its partisan, for each one had its own peculiar charm. Close inspection revealed many novel sports and capricious tints, as if like a wayward belle they sought to surprise the spectators by some sudden whim of color.

Several gentlemen who had attended similar exhibits in the Eastern cities pronounced Captain Crusman's exhibit the finest of them all.

The last surprise was a feast among the Chrysanthemums in the shape of a choice lunch of meats, salads, coffee and fruits, served on a table which extended around the entire hall and also at the residence. The venerable Dr. Sears, who with his aged wife now in her ninety-second year, was among the visitors, said grace, and the collation was eaten with a zest which showed the entire harmony of aesthetics and appetite.

The ladies of Clarksville, with whom the generous owner of Evergreen Lodge is so popular, were out in large numbers to chaperone the party and contribute to the pleasures of the day. The visitors gratefully remember the hospitable offices of Mesdames Polk Johnson, Bryce Stewart, Capt. Gracey, Judge Smith, Judge Tyler, Dr. King, T. D. Luckett, J. M. Bowling and Miss Bettie Garland. To a day of genial sunshine passed among the flowers the polished elegance and hospitable refinement of the ladies of Clarksville gave a perfect touch to which nothing could be added.

As the party lingered under the evergreens, reluctant to leave, an artist leveled his camera at the group. If his picture shall reveal all the happiness of its subjects it will be a triumph of art.

A brief call was made at the Clarksville Female Academy, where President Rust taught many years ago. Greetings were exchanged and a mus-

ical entertainment given, and the excursionists returned home.

The Bethel students and those who accompanied them are deeply indebted to President Rust and to the whole-souled Captain Crusman for a red-letter day. The excursion was especially grateful to those ladies who left their household cares behind them to enjoy the welcome recreation. The sympathetic flowers looked love into soft eyes which looked love in return and gave a sparkle to their eyes and lightness to their spirits. They drank fresh inspiration from nature's purest spring whose rippling music will long be repeated in the green halls of memory.

John Gentry Decides to Withdraw His Suit For \$2,000 Damages.

John Gentry, local editor of the Pembroke Critterion, who came to our city during the heat of the railroad election last Saturday, was the target for a little mockery from some of our boys on account of his strong opposition to the new railroads, and at the time felt pretty sore over it, and his first impression was to bring suit for damages. John has taken a very sensible view of it though, and recognizes that all such feelings grow out of the "heat of battle" and after all is over harsh feelings should be laid aside. There is one thing John can feel assured of and that is he got even with the boys by the shake up he gave them. There is one thing that should not be lost sight of and that is that we have to overlook the rough treatment offered some of the advocates of our side at Pembroke. All differences of opinion and hard feelings should now end.

We Always Get There.

The illustrated edition of last Tuesday's South Kentuckian was a regular daisy. Many compliments have been passed upon that issue and so great was the demand for it that day that the sales exceeded by far any issue of any paper ever printed in the city. The Ohio Valley Railway Company bought 500 copies for distribution, which, with the number called for by others, forced us to issue two extra editions. Well, what does this demonstrate but that the people know a good paper when they see it? Of course we appreciate the words of encouragement we receive, but they don't make us the least bit proud. Oh, no; they only nerve us to go head in furnishing our readers with the newest paper they have ever had. When there is anything to be found that we think will interest the public we always "go for it" and serve it up in a style that takes. We are going to keep on at it, too. We don't stay in the office and wait for items to come to us, we go out after them. All we ask is an impartial comparison with other papers.

## TOBACCO NEWS.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.  
Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 893 bbls., with receipts for the same period of 321 bbls. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 74,133 bbls. The excitement attending the election has had the effect of curtailing sales during the week, but the dark types which were offered have met with more than the usual competition and have been taken at somewhat better prices. But the advance has not been sufficient to change the quotations. Sales of the new crop up to this date on our market amount to 324 bbls., nearly all of which was Barley. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco not new:  
Trash, from \$1.00 to 2.00.  
Common to medium lugs from \$2.00 to 3.00.  
Dark rich lugs, extra quality from \$3.00 to 4.00.  
Common leaf from \$3.00 to 4.00.  
Good leaf, extra length, from \$6.00 to 7.50.  
Medium to good leaf \$4.00 to 6.00.  
Dark wrapper leaf \$7.00 to 10.00.

No man, whether he can read himself or not, wants his children to grow up in ignorance. The cheapest literature, and at the same time the most useful, that can be introduced in any home is the newspaper. If a man will buy a dictionary and a Bible and take a newspaper and have regular hours for studying the Bible and reading his newspaper there is not the least danger of his boys making bad citizens or his girls making mean wives. The price of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is only \$2 a year, two issues every week. Anybody can afford to take it.

## SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CONSTIPATION

Surpasses all other remedies in being more easily taken by young and old, more prompt and effective in its action, dispelling COLIC, HEADACHES and FEVERS, and it is the only remedy that will permanently CURE habitual CONSTIPATION by giving strength to the organs on which it acts, so that regular habits may be formed. It is PERFECTLY SAFE IN ALL CASES.

## Syrup of Figs

Does not gripe, sicken or debilitate. It acts gently, yet promptly and thoroughly, on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, and does not contain any poisonous or injurious substances of any kind.

Remember the name:  
**Syrup of Figs**

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE  
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.,  
OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY.  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

For Sale in 5c. and \$1.00 Bottles  
By all Leading Druggists.

**\$5,000.00 WORTH OF FINE**

## TAILOR MADE CLOTHING

CONSIGNED TO US BY THE LARGEST CLOTHING MANUFACTORY IN PHILADELPHIA

The Concern Finding Themselves Overstocked, Have Shipped Us About \$5,000.00 Worth Of Overcoats, Suits and Pants for Men, Boys and Children

To be sold for them regardless of Cost or Expense attached. Everything marked in plain figures the Cost of Manufacturing. If you want a Suit or Overcoat for Yourself or Boy, now is the opportunity. Call early before the best of them are sold.

"OLD RELIABLE,"  
**M. FRANKEL & SONS.**

**READ, HERE WE ARE!**  
**Pye, Dicken & Wall.**

We will show to the citizens of Christian and adjoining counties, our hand in Low Prices and Good Goods. We carry the largest stock of

**Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes**

In the city, we came here to sell goods and intend to do it. Object is no Money to us, for instance read our Patriotic Boom Prices.

MEN'S SUITS \$2.50 TO \$30.00.  
YOUTH'S " \$2.00 TO \$15.00.  
BOYS' " 85 CENTS TO \$7.50.

MEN'S 4 PLY LINEN COLLARS 7½ CENTS WORTH 15 CENTS.  
" " " CUFFS 10 " " 20 "  
" TIES 15, 25 AND 35 CENTS WORTH DOUBLE.

MEN'S LATEST STYLE HATS 45 CENTS UP.

**Come And Be Convinced And You Will Go Home Happy.**

**PYE, DICKEN & WALL.**

WALTER GILLILAND. CLARENCE KENNEDY.  
**THE BARGAIN STORE**  
**GILLILAND & KENNEDY,**  
No. 230 NINTH STREET, NEAR DEPOT.  
IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS, FOR LOW PRICES ALWAYS RULE AT OUR HOUSE.  
**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,**  
At Prices that will Open the Buyers' Eyes. The Best Jeans Pants in the World. We will sell Jeans Cheaper than any House in Town. The Best Dollar Corset in Town. Our Fifty Cent Corset Can't be Beat. All we ask is a Trial.

**N. TOBIN & CO., FIRE POLICIES**  
**MERCHANT TAILORS,**  
No. 108 Main St., OPERA BUILDING.  
HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.  
**CHEAP**

**Pant Patterns!**  
We have just received a Nice Line of FALL and WINTER SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS.

**Burnett House,**  
Re-modeled and Re-furnished first-class.  
I. M. HUGHES, Prop.  
(Formerly of Bardonia, Ky.)  
S. E. CORNER NINTH and ROADWAY,  
LOUISVILLE, - KY.

Street Cars to all parts of the city.  
Fine Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.  
W. M. HALE and BEN RODGERS, CLERKS.  
Rates: \$1.50 per day.

**Austin D. Hicks,**  
The Insurance Man,  
On every class of Insurable Property and Lightning Clauses Embraced in all Policies on Dwelling and Furniture. He gives all business Diligent Attention, And in case of loss sees that the assured is honorably dealt with and Promptly Paid.

HIS COMPANIES ARE:  
GERMAN AMERICAN, of N. Y.  
SPRINGFIELD, of Mass.  
OAKLAND HOME, of Cal.

**SOLICITS YOUR FAVORS.**  
OFFICE: BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.  
9-28-37

**SPECULATION,**  
GEO. A. ROMER,  
BANKER AND BROKER,  
40 & 42 Broadway and 51 New Street,  
NEW YORK CITY.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Petroleum Bought, Sold and Carried on Margin. F. S.—Send for explanatory pamphlet. 9-28-37.

**F. CURRAN & CO., WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER**  
—AND AGENTS FOR—  
**OLD BREHMEN WHISKY,**  
No. 212, First Street. LOUISVILLE, KY.  
**TARPLEY, DAY & CO., Practical Painters,**  
CLARKSVILLE, - TENN.  
Country Work Solicited and Promptly Attended To

PRINCETON, KY., JULY 3RD, 1882.

We, the undersigned officers of Caldwell County, Ky., certify that a number of individuals, both white and black, living in Princeton and Caldwell County, Ky., were sufferers from Syphilis in its various stages, and are now in perfect health, having been cured by Foerg's Remedy.

W. S. RANDOLPH, Judge Caldwell County Court.  
JOHN R. WYLLIE, Clerk Caldwell County Court.  
FRANK A. PASTER, Clerk Caldwell County Court.  
R. R. PICKERING, Sheriff Caldwell County.  
J. M. POOL, Jailer Caldwell County.

L. L. BAKER, Assessor Caldwell County.  
From one to three bottles will cure any case of gleet. Foerg's Remedy is purely vegetable, contains no mercury. One week's trial will convince you of its merits. Ask your druggist for Foerg's Remedy. Price \$1 a bottle prepared by Phil Foerg, Princeton, Ky. 9-4-ly

**THE NEW DRUG STORE,**  
Clarksville, Tennessee.

**E. R. BOGARD, Late of Lafayette, PROPRIETOR.**  
Keeps Always on Hand a Full Stock of

Drugs, Patent Medicines and Druggist Sundries.  
Finest Line of Toilet Articles in the City, also Best Brands Cigars and Tobacco.

Physicians -!- Prescriptions -!- Carefully -!- Compounded.  
Would be glad to have his Friends in Christian and adjoining counties call on him. LOCATION: Arlington 8-10-6m.  
Block, Opposite Court House.

M. H. NELSON, Formerly of NELSON & JESUP.  
F. W. DABNEY, Formerly of DABNEY & BURN.

**NELSON & DABNEY,**  
Tobacco and Grain Commission Merchants,  
Railroad and Eleventh Streets.

We give personal attention to Inspection and Sale of every Hoghead of Tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advancement made on Tobacco in store. All Tobacco insured at cost of owner unless written instructions to the contrary. 8-20-6m.

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TABLE FOR TRAINS.

**L. & N. Railroad.**  
DEPART SOUTH—4:50 and 5:00 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.  
DEPART NORTH—9:50 and 10:00 A. M.; 10:10 P. M.  
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—12:22 A. M.; 5:45 P. M.; 10:10 P. M.  
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—12:22 A. M.; 5:45 P. M.; 10:10 P. M.  
W. W. Alexander, Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky.  
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.  
Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Money orders—5 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Delivery, Sunday—5:00 P. M.  
**SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE.**  
Seventh St. near Main.  
Open 5 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
**TELEGRAPH OFFICES.**  
Western Union—Cyclists corner Main and 5th streets. Mrs. Handman and Miss Park, operators.  
For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.

No. 7. No. 8.  
Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 9:30 A. M.; 10:10 P. M.  
Lv. Nashville, L. & N., 10:10 A. M.; 11:00 P. M.  
Lv. Louisville, L. & N., 11:00 A. M.; 11:50 P. M.  
Lv. Memphis, L. & N., 12:00 A. M.; 12:50 P. M.  
Lv. St. Louis, L. & N., 1:00 A. M.; 1:50 P. M.  
Lv. Chicago, L. & N., 2:00 A. M.; 2:50 P. M.  
Lv. New York, L. & N., 3:00 A. M.; 3:50 P. M.  
Lv. Boston, L. & N., 4:00 A. M.; 4:50 P. M.  
Lv. Philadelphia, L. & N., 5:00 A. M.; 5:50 P. M.  
Lv. Washington, L. & N., 6:00 A. M.; 6:50 P. M.  
Lv. Baltimore, L. & N., 7:00 A. M.; 7:50 P. M.  
Lv. New Orleans, L. & N., 8:00 A. M.; 8:50 P. M.  
Lv. Mobile, L. & N., 9:00 A. M.; 9:50 P. M.  
Lv. Savannah, L. & N., 10:00 A. M.; 10:50 P. M.  
Lv. Jacksonville, L. & N., 11:00 A. M.; 11:50 P. M.  
Lv. Tampa, L. & N., 12:00 A. M.; 12:50 P. M.  
Lv. St. Petersburg, L. & N., 1:00 A. M.; 1:50 P. M.  
Lv. Pensacola, L. & N., 2:00 A. M.; 2:50 P. M.  
Lv. Panama City, L. & N., 3:00 A. M.; 3:50 P. M.  
Lv. Key West, L. & N., 4:00 A. M.; 4:50 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

John G. Ellis is at home quite sick.  
Dr. Hickman is visiting friends in Danville Ky.  
J. H. Richardson, of Clarksville is in the city.  
Mr. W. Hollis, of Pembroke, was in the city Wednesday.  
Squire Tom Barker, of Barker's Mill, was in town Tuesday.  
Mrs. S. H. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, is visiting Mrs. Clarence Anderson.  
Mrs. Albert Wishard returned from St. Louis Wednesday morning.  
Mrs. G. W. Jessup and Mrs. Walter Moody, of Fairview, spent several days in the city this week.  
N. B. Edmunds, who had been ill for several days, left Wednesday night for a trip through Tennessee.  
Mr. Isaac Hartfield left yesterday for Russellville. He expects to return to-day with his family, having determined to take up his residence here.

WEDDING BELLS.

**JONES—STEELE.**  
Mr. Lucien Jones, of this city, was married to Miss Susie B. Steele, of Trigg county, yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of Judge John W. McPherson, in the presence of only the relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. After the ceremony by the Rev. John C. Tate, of Clarksville, the bridal couple took the 10 o'clock train for a trip East.  
The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Moses Steele, of Trigg county, and is a most estimable lady. Mr. Jones is president of the City Bank and is well known in this city and section. Their many friends wish them a safe return from their bridal trip and a long and happy union. On their return home and board will be taken at Mr. Thomas Jones, brother of the groom.

**HENDERSON—ANDERSON.**  
Mr. F. F. Henderson and Miss Florence Anderson were united in marriage by Rev. J. N. Prestridge last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. R. M. Anderson, father of the bride. There were quite a number of relatives and friends present. After receiving congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Henderson took the train for Louisville. From there they will go to Cincinnati and other points, and will return in a few days. Mr. Henderson is one of the most industrious and energetic young men of our city. He has won the affections of a lovely and amiable woman and the numerous friends of each wish them all the happiness of a married life.

**DOWNING—BLAIR.**  
Mr. Robert Downing will be married to Miss Eugenia Blair, the leading lady of his company, who played the part of Julia in the Gladiators at the Opera House last night, at Detroit, Michigan, on the 29th inst.

Come Over and See Your Old Pard.

"Col. Will S. Hays, the great song-writer of Louisville, is over at Hopkinsville. Come over here, Will, and see your old pard."—Clarksville Chronicle.

To which invitation Col. Hays replies as follows:  
When I was a boy life's summer was sweet  
And the bright face of youth was no brown,  
My young heart was light  
As my brown eye was bright.  
When I lived in your beautiful town,  
The first time I ever knocked at the door of my heart  
And thrilled my whole being, somehow,  
With a rapturous kiss  
From the lips of a maid,  
Who, I'm told, is a grandmother now.  
There lived in your town, at that time, a bright boy  
A smart and intelligent elf,  
With whom I did run,  
And we saw "lots of fun"  
I liked him as part of myself.  
We were "partners" in trouble, in pleasure  
And joy,  
And we seldom were seen far apart,  
And no matter what place,  
All the smiles in his face  
Were like sunbeams of love from his heart.  
But his sister's a gray-headed grandmother now,  
And her brother lives under the sod,  
And my eyes fill with tears  
When I think of the years  
That have gone since his soul went to God,  
For I loved him as well as his sister loved me,  
Though the parting in boyhood was hard.  
On that bright shore, some day,  
She will beckon and say,  
"Come over and see your old pard,"  
Will S. Hays.  
Hopkinsville, Phoenix Hotel, Nov. 14, '88.

HERE AND THERE.

Coop your Christmas turkey.  
Meal has fallen 10 cents on the bushel.  
Long, Garnett & Co. insure tobacco barns.  
Good night, Hunter (not Wood).  
Don't Breath(-)it—it's Jolly.  
Apples were never so plentiful at this time of the year.  
A few more felts and trimmed goods at very low prices to close the season, at Miss Alice Haye's.  
The cases on Judge McPherson's docket are being disposed of as rapidly as possible.  
Dr. Andrew Sargent now has telephonic connection with his residence. His number is 95.  
The President of the Ohio Valley Railway says he will take out part of this year's tobacco crop. That sounds like business.  
The steel rails for the section of the Ohio Valley road to run from Princeton to Hopkinsville has already been purchased.  
If the railroad company would suspend a large lantern to the east cave of the depot it would have the gratitude of the public.  
A committee from this city went to Knoxville last Tuesday night to examine into plans for building the Cairo & Tennessee River Railroad.

When Messrs. Collins & Price are through painting the court house and combining the stone work it will look as nice as a Christmas doll.  
Workmen are now engaged in working on the curbing on North Main street. When the pavement is laid it will be a continuous line from the stone bridge to the entrance of the new cemetery.  
The Cadiz Hotel, which was built by Thos. H. Grinter, deceased, was sold at public auction last Monday. It was bought by Daniel L. Grinter, a son of the builder, for \$8,775. The original cost was \$14,000.  
Dr. T. W. Blakey has been appointed pension examiner at this place, vice Dr. R. M. Fairleigh, deceased. Dr. Blakey is an excellent man in every way and is a worthy successor of his lamented partner.  
Judge J. T. Savage, who has been in the revenue service for three years, will locate again in Hopkinsville after Mr. Harrison goes into office. Had the railroad tax been defeated he would have made his home in Owensboro.

Capt. Ren Underwood is mentioned as a probable applicant for postmaster here. The Captain is a clever man and a staunch Republican—but Mr. Harrison will find no trouble in finding plenty of clever men here on whom to bestow his appointments.  
Emmitt Gant, the ten-year old colored boy who was run over by the traction engine last Saturday, died last Wednesday morning. The little fellow suffered intensely before his death. The physicians amputated the leg that was crushed Tuesday.  
As to where the new depot will be located is a question of much speculation. Some have chosen part of Mrs. Means' field on North Main street, while others have spotted a place on South Main near the residence of Mr. William Trice. "Spouse we wait a few days longer, at least until the surveyors come along."

An election was held yesterday for the election of Directors of the Christian County Driving Park for the coming year, which resulted as follows: R. H. Holland, Will Cooper, C. F. Jarrett, Joe Frankel, E. G. Sebroe, W. S. Davidson and A. D. Rodgers. The President, Secretary and Treasurer are elected by the Directors.  
We heard a gentleman remark yesterday that he believed the Cairo & Tennessee River Railroad would be built by Jay Gould, as he would want it to connect with his Iron Mountain road at Cairo. Of course this is all speculation. We had about as soon have the road built by Gould as anybody else. What we want is the road.  
It is probable that Mr. J. S. Forey, now with Forbes Bros., will be an applicant for the postmastership at this place. We know of no one more competent than Mr. Forey, and no doubt his appointment would be highly satisfactory to our people generally. As a Republican it is to have the loaf, the incoming administration should not select a better man in their party than Mr. Forey to give it to.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Sargent entertained a number of their friends last Tuesday at their residence on North Main street, it being the 5th anniversary of their marriage. There were present Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Loug, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Blakey, Mr. S. Walton Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, Miss Olivia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dabney, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Gant.  
Herndon & Major is the style of the new Clarksville tobacco firm that has succeeded Herndon, Hallums & Co. A card of the new firm will be found in this issue announcing their willingness to serve the farmers and give them the benefit of their long experience in handling and selling their tobacco. Mr. Herndon is well known in this and adjoining counties and is conceded to be a thoroughly posted tobaccoist. Tom Major is well liked by all and universally popular. These two gentlemen form a strong firm and can feel sure of being remembered by the farmer when he consigns his tobacco.

The official count of the votes on the railroad propositions gives 399 majority in favor of the roads.  
The egotistical egg will soon commence trying a corner on Christmas.  
The Most Effective  
As well as the most effective method of dispelling Headaches, Colds and Fevers or Cleansing the System, is by taking a few doses of the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles.  
Subscribe for the Kentuckian, the paper that gives you all the local news.

Complaint comes to us of a lot of black street gamins who nearly take possession every afternoon of the sidewalk extending from Clay street to the depot. They have, in fact, become a nuisance. Fourteen or more of them seem to imagine that they own that part of the city and congregate there to swap oaths and use all the vulgar language they have ever heard. Ladies often have to walk aside or wait until the rascals make up their minds to let them pass. Several of their names have been taken down and the police will soon be after them if they do not stay away. When they see the police coming they make themselves scarce until the officers have passed, but that game will not last much longer.  
The Republicans of the city district met at the Court house last Tuesday night to fix a time and devise plans for ratifying the election of Harrison and Morton. Our friends on the other side of the fence turned out in large numbers and perfect arrangements were made for a demonstration on a big scale. The time when they propose to celebrate their victory is Friday night, the 23d inst. All parts of the county will send delegations and the town will be painted very red. They are going to have a torch-light procession, transparencies, floats, and in fact will try and do just as the Democrats did four years ago.  
There is a desire on the part of our citizens that the time for the departure of the Nashville accommodation train should be changed to a later hour. The train now leaves at 5 in the morning, which is entirely too early, especially during the winter months. For a man to take breakfast at home before leaving he must get up as early as 4 o'clock. If the train is to be really an "accommodation" it should not pull out of Hopkinsville earlier than 6:30. A person can then get into Nashville and transact his business before starting back in the afternoon. We hope the railroad authorities will consider the matter and change the time.  
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Last evening was a most enjoyable one at Bethel Female College. Col. Will S. Hays read several of his poems and sang a number of original songs, much to the delight of the young ladies of the school and several ladies and gentlemen who were present by special invitation. This is the Colonel's first visit to the city, and our people would be glad to have him remain longer. They will regret to learn that he expects to leave to-day for Paducah. It is hoped that he may find it convenient to pay us another visit soon.  
About two years ago the city authorities broke up the depredations of the coal thieves, and the railroad company and others who were suffering from the raids made upon their cars and coal houses did not find it necessary to be on the continual watch-out to protect themselves. But the same old complaint reaches us that the thieves are again at their old practices. This robbery should at once be stopped, and the authorities should use every exertion to bring the guilty to justice.  
Capt. Ned Campbell, recently of Hopkinsville, always a staunch Republican, and a soldier of the late war, is an applicant for the Henderson postmastership. Capt. Campbell at the time of Cleveland's election was associated in the revenue service, and made, as the Gleaner is informed, a very acceptable official. He is well acquainted with the king bees of his party, and will make it warm to his competitor, whoever it may be.—Hercules Gleaner.  
In our issue to-day will be found a beautiful little poem by Col. Will S. Hays, who has been in the city several days. The Colonel is as full of poetry as a ballot box of Republican ballots this year. Since Col. Hays has been in Hopkinsville he has composed a new comic song, which he calls the "Cush-footed Nigger and the Pating Mule." The words are already set to music and will be copyrighted.  
The inspectors of the whole L. & N. system passed through here yesterday at 10 o'clock. The train was made up of a parlor car, a sleeper, dining and smoking cars. The inspectors pass the line once a year and live like kings while on the trip.  
L. G. Williams & Co., took \$145 out of their safe the next morning after the fire. The bills were not singed. The safe has gone through two fires.

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